



Super mail carrier

Linda Dumkie is one of three supermailbox contract mail carriers to distribute mail in the Drayton Valley area.

Population only one factor says trustee

Official trustee Rene Marrinier says Alberta Education was taking more than population figures into consideration when it established the trustee numbers for the Twin Rivers school division.

Marrinier was responding to Drayton Valley town council's objections to the recently-announced ward system, which gives the town two representatives on the six-person board of trustees.

The town has sent a letter to the minister of education

detailing its concerns.

Town council believes the municipality, with 45 per cent of the division's population within its boundaries, should have greater representation on the board.

Marrinier, however, said Alberta Education had three factors in mind when it decided on the number of trustees.

"We were seeking reasonable equity," said the former English teacher. "The size of the areas served, the

school communities, and population were all taken into consideration."

Although it comprises more than 40 per cent of the overall population, "Drayton Valley is compact," added Marrinier.

The makeup of the Twin Rivers school board followed the recommendations of a recent study conducted by Alberta Education.

Nominations for those seeking seats on the board close Dec. 14. The election takes place in January.

President wrong, two officials say

By Bellinda Atkinson

The president of the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre made unfounded accusations against the Shangri-La Lodge, according to two local women.

Cal Bartlett complained last week the lodge felt it had purchased a bus on its own when, in fact, "we all put in for it," the *Wishing Well* and *Leisure Lea* Apt. We helped them get it," he said in an article featured in the Nov. 22 *Western Review*.

But Shangri-La Lodge's recreational director and a woman who organized a bowl-a-thon to raise funds for the 21-seat bus say Bartlett is wrong.

"The only way they contributed was that one of the seniors from the centre bowled in the bowl-a-thon," said Mary Ayoite, recreational director. "It was always advertised as the Shangri-La Lodge bus."

"Any seniors that contributed, didn't contribute more than the rest of the community," she said.

Ayoite said they acquired the bus because the seniors needed an hydraulic lift. The only alternate transportation was the community bus which was not designed for wheelchairs.

"Whenever we have room we always extend a welcome to the *Wishing Well* and *Leisure Lea* Apt.," she said.

Gail Biedler, who organized the May 1988 bowl-a-thon, said, "they didn't want to travel with the handicapped."

"They feel they're too young," she said of the drop-in centre's members who, in most cases, still live on their own. She said a shared bus would never be feasible considering the insurance costs and maintenance responsibilities.

"I think Cal (Bartlett) should retract what he said. All those people will live in the lodge within a few years anyway."

Bartlett said Nov. 23 that the lodge does invite non-resident seniors to functions but they are often notified too late.

Bartlett declined further comment.



The Shangri-La Lodge bus has been the subject of controversy.

Tory signs vandalized

Over 100 Progressive Conservative signs were either damaged or stolen in Drayton Valley during the recent federal election campaign.

Natalie Gibson, campaign manager for Joe Clark's Drayton Valley office says they put up about 125 signs and only retrieved five.

Most of these were broken off their sticks while other signs were ripped to shreds.

When 75 of the Tory signs went missing the incident was investigated by the RCMP. Two days later all the Tory signs in town, including those stock-piled at the PC office, were ripped apart.

A couple of Reform party leader Preston Manning's signs at the north end of town were painted.

Campaign Wrap-up A16 & A17

Something to look forward to

Weather-wise it looks like another nice week.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of 4C today (Tuesday) with the low dropping overnight to -6C.

It will be mostly sunny Wednesday with a high of 5C and a low of -8C.

The clouds are expected to roll in again Thursday and stay around Friday with a high of 1C on Thursday and zero and Friday. The low will drop to -6C both nights.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Former DJ offers insight into substance abuse

By Belinda Atkinson

Few teachers speak of drugs, partying, and makin' love.

Few teachers use terms like "airhead," "jerk" and "free-basing cocaine."

But few people can silence a gymnasium of high school students like Doug Kooy did Nov. 24 in Breton.

Kooy is not a teacher by profession. Rather, he is a teacher of life; a man who lived in the fast lanes during the drug-induced '60s and survived with insights into social pressures.

The former disc-jockey and hippy has toured schools in Canada, the U.S., Australia and New Zealand for the past eight years, addressing the problems facing today's youth.

"Commercial sell you images," he said, explaining how beer commercials show friends gathering for a good time but they don't show the after effects of the slobering drunk.

He gave similar examples. Students found his stories humorous yet, at the same time, they agreed that false imagery distorts many products on the market and, possibly people's perception of happiness.

"I saw Sylvester Stallone in a recent interview," he continued. "The reporter said, 'you've got millions of dollars, how do you feel about your success?'"

Kooy said Stallone's answer told much about the man.



Former disc-jockey Doug Kooy related some hard experiences in Breton last week.

"I'm just a guy who made some successful movies. I'll be a success when I wake up and feel good about myself," the actor replied.

Kooy fell in "last...ah...love" at 19. He and his wife married and moved to Hawaii where Kooy found fame as a disc-jockey. With Jim Morrison as an idol, and an attitude to "eat, drink and be merry," Kooy fell heavy into the drug scene.

Kooy lost three days of his life and many friends.

"I watched my best friend

jump 11 stories to his death," he said.

"Then there was Janice Joplin. I was to announce for her and she'd just physically thrown up on herself backstage," he said, adding they had to clean her up and change her clothes before she could sing.

"We lost a lot of real creative people," he said.

Kooy talked about choices. "Your teachers and parents can't make choices for you. You have to."

He talked about 15-year-old pregnant girls and teenagers who had killed themselves or friends while driving drunk.

He talked about a young, popular girl who approached him after a talk and showed the scars she'd made with a razor blade.

"She said she wouldn't talk to anybody about it because she was afraid they wouldn't like her."

"Remember," he said, "when you learn to like 'you,' you're on the road to success."

According to town manager Manny Deol completion of the library in the new administration building is a priority.

The town has a deadline in which to move the library out of its present building so the new owners, Radio Shack, can move in.

Two churches in town - the Alliance and the Jehovah's Witnesses, are looking at sites for new buildings.

Claire Carefoot, a former Drayton Valley town councillor who was Joe Clark's campaign manager this year, was interviewed on CBC-TV election night from Tory headquarters in Edson.

Lanny Schultz, president of minor hockey, is keeping his fingers crossed the outdoor rink being built east of the Drayton Sports Centre will be ready in a week to 10 days time.

Minor hockey coaches and managers are feeling the extra pinch of not having storage lockers. Until the town erects the lockers under the seating area, the team reps are taking the equipment home.

The town put up their Christmas decorations last Wednesday.

Leduc County council is opposing a proposal from the Branson MD to annex the W1/2 sections of 22 and 27-47-3-W5 as no reasons of a municipal basis were provided for the intended annexation application.

The Drayton Valley RCMP office says they are almost twice as busy as last year. An increasing number of vehicle break-ins and more traffic in the area are just two reasons.

The chamber of commerce office reports they have a good supply of stuffed Riggys in stock. These are always popular at Christmas.

Residents express sour gas concerns

By Steve Fletcher

A Moon Lake resident told Petro-Canada officials last week a critical sour-gas well in the area could force her to relocate.

The woman, who said she lives within a mile of a proposed exploratory well, told a public meeting at the Moon Lake hall she's highly sensitive to air pollutants.

"The (required) limits may be fine for the average person, but not for me," she said. "I moved out here for a reason - to get away from gas wells."

The public meeting was organized by Petro-Canada to address concerns about the company's plans to drill a well within a populated section of the Moon Lake area.

About 50 residents attended the meeting, which focused on concerns about the effects of a sour-gas well on health and the potential for a blow-out.

The meeting was actually the second one to address the drilling project - the first was organized by residents and resulted in the oil company's decision to repeat a survey of sensitive individuals in the area.

Gary Rogerson, a safety advisor to Petro-Canada, told

residents the second survey had been recently completed.

Of the 396 residences within a 12-km radius of the proposed well, 263 contained people who claimed they were sensitive to well byproducts such as hydrogen sulphide, he said.

Rogerson added the company plans to have a truck-mounted mobile monitor downwind of the well throughout the drilling process.

Many of those attending the meeting, however, remained unconvinced that living within close proximity of the well was not a health hazard.

"What happened in Lodgepole could happen quite easily here," said one resident.

"Not easily," responded Rogerson, who pointed out all drilling projects must meet strict standards set forth by the ERCB.

"It was originally designed to be a sweet-gas well," said one company official. "There is the potential for sour gas, but we anticipate it will be sweet."

Of 17 wells drilled in the area since 1978, none have been successful, noted Rogerson.

December events



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Thursday 1

- * Noon hour hockey, sports centre.
- * DV Christian Women's prayer coffee at Wendy Hildahl's, 4805-44 St.

Friday 2

- * Mini bazaar and Christmas bake sale, 2 p.m. Shangri-La Lodge.
- * Garden Choir and Camrose Church of God Choir at DV Church of God, 7:30 p.m.
- * Luncheon and bake sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Breton Golden Age Centre. Sponsored by the Breton OORP.

Saturday 3

- * Christmas craft sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Easyford Hall.
- * West Country Singles dance, Scout Hall.

Sunday 4

- * Wildwood seniors bingo, 8 p.m., community hall.
- * Free senior citizens Christmas banquet, 5:00 p.m., Elks Hall.
- * Public skating, 1-2:15 p.m., sports centre.
- * CGIT Vespers service "Unexpected Tidings," 11 a.m., DV United Church.
- * Breton annual Elks and OORP Memorial Service. Pot-luck dinner 12:30 p.m. with the service to follow.
- * Air Cadet bings.

Monday 5

- * Recorded message line, sports centre, 542-5327.
- * Women's Aglow 1st annual Christmas banquet, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.

Tuesday 6

- * ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Westwinds. Guests welcome.
- * Royal Canadian Legion general meeting, 8 p.m.
- * Sturdi-Wood Women's Club dinner meeting, 7:30 p.m., Westwinds.
- * Oil Wives executive meeting at Ethel's, 7:30 p.m.
- * Violet Grove Community Club general meeting, 7 p.m., 4-H hall.

Wednesday 7

- * Farmer's market, 11:30-3 p.m., Derrick Hall.

Thursday 8

- * Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
- * MD of Brasseau council meeting, 10 a.m.
- * Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.
- * DV Christian Women's brunch. Theme: Holiday glitter, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Elks Community Centre.

Friday 9

- * Swimming times call 542-9679.

Saturday 10

- * Pee wee/atom hockey tourney, Drayton Sports Centre.
- * Texaco bonspiel.
- * Evansburg Christmas farmer's market, Legion Hall, 11-2 p.m. Call 727-2197.

Sunday 11

- * Pee wee/atom hockey tourney, sports centre.

Monday 12

- * Oil Wives club dinner meeting, 7 p.m. sharp, Elks Hall.
- * Leisure swim, 6-7:30 p.m.

Monday 19

- * Minor hockey, 6-8:45 p.m.

Tuesday 20

- * Chamber Christmas light-up judging starts.

Wednesday 21

- * Recreation/Oilmen's Hockey League, 10:45 p.m.

Thursday 22

- * MD of Brasseau council meeting, 10 a.m.

Friday 23

- * Free Santa skate, 6:45-8:15 p.m.



Tuesday 13

- * Leisure swim, 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday 14

- * MS Christmas party at Slices, 7:30 p.m., Everyone welcome.
- * Farmer's market, 11:30-3 p.m., Derrick Hall.
- * Public skating, 10-11 a.m.

Thursday 15

- * Call us today with your January events.

Friday 16

- * Public skating, 6:45-7:45 p.m., sports centre.

Saturday 17

- * Leisure swim, 1-5 p.m.
- * Evansburg farmer's market, Legion Hall, 11-2 p.m.

Sunday 18

- * West Country Singles-pot-luck supper meeting, Scout Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- * Cantata: "Who's The Baby?", DV United Church, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday 24

- * Drayton Sports Centre closed.

Sunday 25

- * HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY.

Monday 26

- * Boxing Day.
- * Sports centre closed.

Tuesday 27

- * Public skating, 1:15-3:15 p.m., sports centre.

Wednesday 28

- * Public skating, 1:15-3:15 p.m., sports centre.

Thursday 29

- * Public skating, 1:15-3:15 p.m., sports centre.

Friday 30

- * Public skating, 1:15-3:15 p.m., sports centre.

Saturday 31

- * Sports centre closed at 4 p.m.
- * New Year's Eve dance and midnight supper, Whitby community hall, 9 p.m.

Opinions

Shopping locally renews economy

Shop at home is a tired expression but a good message that bears repeating in response to consumer frustrations with prices and selection of goods and services available from Drayton Valley merchants.

Local firms provide local jobs, pay local taxes, support local charities and spawn civic leaders. Local business holds the key to a self-renewing economy and remains the backbone of the community.

Independent business people are at work daily in Drayton Valley, not just their firms but in the social environment as business and civic leaders, church and service club volunteers or sponsors of minor sports and other community programs and events. It's important that residents recognize how vital it is to support this community-based network of commerce.

By circulating dollars generated in this community we create and maintain jobs for ourselves, friends, relatives and neighbors. And the spinoffs multiply since a strong entrepreneurial sector benefits the immediate community and the country as a whole. The chain creates a strong commercial tax base which reduces residential taxes and also results in larger contributions by local businesses to social, cultural and recreational programs in the community.

Patronizing local business also allows managers to expand the range and selection of goods and services and increased volume decreases unit



overhead costs, leading to lower prices. Residents who shop in Edmonton aggravate the problem instead of becoming part of the solution.

Drayton Valley is a dynamic trade centre in spite of occasional shortcomings. The commercial core provides immeasurable benefits for people who are sometimes more concerned about the change in their pockets than the big picture. It's a two-way street though; consumers aren't prisoners in Drayton Valley. The onus is

on the merchants to compete with other retail stores in this business environment as well as with comparable stores in Edmonton --- for consumer dollars, both by marketing and merchandising.

The huge shopping malls in Edmonton wouldn't put a dent in our retail service sector if merchants were more responsive to consumer demands, yet they don't stand a chance if Drayton Valley and area residents patronize city mega stores first instead of checking out our merchants.

Palm Springs conference would be nice, but...

I get all kinds of invitations to attend functions. Here's one I really like.

John Deere has scheduled a press conference in conjunction with their annual convention Jan. 25-27 to introduce several lines of agricultural equipment. These invitations have gone out to selected newspapers across the country.

They are providing complimentary hotel arrangements for the event.

However, reporters planning on attending have to arrange their own transportation. That's usually not a concern, but this press conference/convention is in **Palm Springs**.

Sounds like a great spot for a press conference. Now all I have to do is get the

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



company to pick up my air fare and other miscellaneous expenses.

With Christmas just around the corner, this is often a busy time of the year for the staff at the Drayton Valley post office.

But with the new supermailboxes and all, it will be extremely busy for them.

We can all practice a little patience this season as I'm sure LeRoy Robinson and his staff will try to get the mail out before Dec. 25.

One possibility the federal government might consider that came out of a recent Preston Manning meeting in town, was the idea of a national plebiscite.

Instead of the government of the day making decisions on such issues as free trade, why not let the people decide. The vote could be taken at the same time as the election.

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RCMP officer exchanges street clothes for uniform

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's latest RCMP officer voluntarily went through the police force's rigorous training program not once but twice.

Const. Mark Fleming joined the local detachment Nov. 18 after graduating from Regina Depot Division. It was a mild form of déjà vu for the B.C. native, who had spent three months there in 1980.

"I haven't done uniform work so I figured I needed to put six months in," Fleming said last week.

Fleming's initial stint at Regina was cut short when the then 21-year-old volunteered to work as a special constable in a Vancouver plainclothes unit.

He found little marked difference in the training his second time around, noting the same high standards of discipline were still intact.

"It was the same place," he said.

His Drayton Valley posting is his first assignment as a regular officer of the force.

Fleming said he was seeking a change when he decided to transfer out of the plainclothes division.



Const. Mark Fleming started work Nov. 18.

"I wanted to taste different duties and to travel around."

Born in Fernie, Fleming grew up loving the outdoors and still spends his free time skiing, hunting, fishing, camping and golfing.

He said his law-enforcement ambitions were sparked "right from year one" through a coincidence in geography.

"I grew up beside the police detachments," Fleming pointed out. "We were always playing on their front lawn."

He added the friendly

relationship that developed between himself and the Fernie officers solidified his goal of one day joining the RCMP.

"We'd be out playing and they'd be coming and going but always had time to stop and talk to you."

Fleming, married with two children, said he's looking forward to work at his new posting.

"I love it, just love it. The people have been really friendly."

Seniors' band desperate

A local band is in dire straits unless someone will step forward as a volunteer director.

Shangri-La Lodge's 15-member band was forced to discontinue regular practice in September when Li Reas, former band leader, returned to a full-time teaching position at Eldorado elementary.

"I used to try and keep up with so many things," she said. "It's so hard on the voice all day with school and then in the evening with the band."

"They were doing so well. At first you could hardly get them to stand up and sing," Reas said, adding she fears they'll lose confidence if someone doesn't step forward soon.

Reas said the position does require some patience and understanding but there are just as many rewards.

"I got a lot out of it," she said.

"We have one lady in her 90s who still dances as though she was 50," she said.

Reas said she'll try to come once a month but she fears that won't be enough to keep the band going.

"It's better if they practice every week so they don't lapse back into having no confidence."

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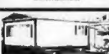
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Your Opinion



"I just hope it helps us out, that's all."
Arnold Dunham
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the election outcome?



"I'm very disappointed. I was not enamored and I believed I was - apparently that was for the provincial election. I'm very hot."
Penny Rhodes
Drayton Valley



"I'm happy with it. The right party got in. Free trade should go ahead."
Frank Olsen
Drayton Valley



"I thought it was great. We got the right guy in there anyway."
Ruby Needham
Lodgepole



"I didn't think the Tories would get in with such a majority. But I'm glad they did."
Susan Myck
Drayton Valley

Drainage problems looked into

A consultancy firm's investigation into a drainage problem in Rocky Rapids could be completed within a few months, says Brazeau MD manager John Eriksson.

Meanwhile, the second phase of a study detailing ways of upgrading sewage and water systems in hamlets throughout the MD should also be completed soon, he added.

The study will include detailed cost estimates of the upgrading proposal.

Phase one of the project, which ended in August, analyzed the current status of systems in the municipality.

The study found there was dire need for improvement at several hamlet sewage systems.

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Right In Drayton Valley

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Log Home

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Owner Will Move Trailer

3 bedrooms. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Wood panel. 80-1-1

Traffic studies conducted along two sections of Highway 22

Traffic studies were conducted at two locations along Highway 22 north of Drayton Valley last week.

Alberta Transportation said a traffic count last Tuesday near the intersection into Northside Meadows and the following day at the airport/hill/West Bank estates intersection.

Then on Friday, signage along the highway from the intersections was reviewed.

Originally, Alberta Transportation said they would delay any traffic counts until the spring or summer when they might get a better picture of the traffic in the area.

But Alex Cherwenuk, director of traffic engineering for the province's safety branch says last week's counts were carried out because the number of inquiries they had received. He feels an estimate will give them a good idea of the traffic along the stretch.

This information will be used in future discussions and planning, and if any work is to be done it will be scheduled for the spring.

Steve Hall, who organized a petition

pushing for better access into Northside Meadows was surprised at the presence of Alberta Transportation along the route.

He didn't think they would find out too much without realizing the amount of traffic that went into the campground and golf course, facilities that are virtually closed at this time of the year.

Hall, who also has some concerns about the entrance into the campground, would like to see a solid double line from the golf course to the Rocky Rapids/Cynthia corner.

Cherwenuk says that during the past two or three years Alberta Transportation has received a number of letters about each intersection from the airport to Northside Meadows turnoff.

He says the traffic volume along this stretch of road isn't that bad and rates the volume of traffic on Highway 22, especially in this area, as moderate.

Hall disagrees. "What do we have to do, wait until someone gets killed, then do something?" he added.

New letterhead chosen

The municipal district of Brzeanu has made its selection for a new logo that will soon adorn its letterhead, its fleet of vehicles and its lapel pins.

Winner of the contest set up several months ago to obtain possible designs was Dave Roberts, address unknown. Second place went to Cors Plutz of Frank Maddock high school. Placing third was Evergreen elementary student Sherri Merrifield.

The winners take home prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively.

MD manager John Eriksson says the winning logo - which features symbols of the major industries in the area - still needs "a little bit of refining" but should be ready for an official unveiling in January.

The winning entry was announced at last week's regular council meeting.

RITE line wanted

There are a new development in the push for a RITE line in Drayton Valley.

Joe MacLellan, executive director of the Pembina Education Consortium has been looking into the possibility of securing a line.

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MacLellan plans to talk with MLA Shirley Cripps when she returns from her trip to Japan at the end of the month.

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New Twin Rivers school division makes first major appointment

By Steve Fletcher

One month away from official status, the Twin Rivers school division has made its first major administrative appointment.

Bill Weber, a former field administrative officer with Alberta Education, has been named secretary-treasurer and starts work Dec. 1.

"It's going to be a real challenge," Weber said last week in Drayton Valley. "We're literally starting from scratch."

The Sherwood Park resident is no stranger to leaping into unknown situations, having started his career in municipal administration almost by chance.

In 1960, Weber was a 31-year-old fish and wildlife officer who suddenly shifted his career focus when he became the County of Barhead's assistant secretary-treasurer.

"I knew the secretary-treasurer quite well and he asked me if I was interested in the position," recalled Weber. "...That's when I got my feet wet."

His next move was the County of Grande Prairie, where he served for seven years as its chief administrator before beginning his long association with Alberta Education.

Weber took early retirement from the department last year but couldn't stand the inactivity. He formed his own consultancy

firm before applying for the position with Twin Rivers.

Chiefly responsible for the business affairs of the division, Weber acknowledged his most pressing task will be to successfully meld "parts of two counties into one, single organization unit."

He foresees cash flow as "one of the biggest problems at the outset" but quickly adds that official trustee Irene Marriner - whose appointment ends in January - has been working to alleviate any possible money crises in the division's early stages.

Starting from scratch will also mean paying close attention to inventory, said Weber.

Apart from himself and a superintendent, Weber predicted that staff at Twin Rivers will "undoubtedly expand" beyond an initial complement of four or five people.

"We don't know how heavy the workloads will be...we'll probably hire staff as required."

Official Trustee Marriner says the school division will be announcing the appointment of a superintendent next week.

The election of a board of trustees takes place in January. Deadline for nominations is Dec. 14.



Bill Weber has been involved in municipal administration since 1960.

Supermailbox decision on hold in Poplar Ridge

The Braxton MD's concerns over the location of a supermailbox in the Poplar Ridge area have been put on hold for the winter.

The municipal district has agreed with a Canada Post suggestion to wait until spring before deciding if the supermailbox at the main entrance to the Country Style trailer court is in a hazardous location.

"We'll leave it and see how it goes," said MD manager John Eriksson last week.

The municipality was concerned the new supermailbox would create traffic congestion at the site and interfere with school buses entering and leaving the area.

"With the slope of the road, stopping may be difficult," noted administration director Jeff Wardlow.

He added that residents will hopefully cooperate by using a parking lane to the east of the mailbox when they go to pick their mail.

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Correction

A story featured in the Nov. 22 issue of The Western Review titled "Art of Frustration" incorrectly identified Dale McLeod as a mother of one when, in fact, she is the natural mother of two and step-mother of two.

McLeod had compared the detailed beadwork in mukluks to having a baby. "Once you've had one, you'll never do it again," she had said.

McLeod assured the Review last week she has another child on the way and is now working on a second pair of mukluks.

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Pile Base Rangers heading to Denver

Thirteen-year-old Cory Davidson has never been on an airplane.

But all that will change in mid-February when Davidson and his Pile Base Ranger pee wee hockey team journeys to Denver, Colorado.

Then, during the spring break, Davidson will join his classmates from St. Anthony's school for a trip to Europe.

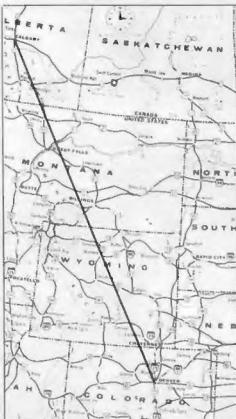
But for now Davidson, one of the Ranger goaltenders, is excited about the tournament in Denver Feb. 17-20.

"I can't wait to go," he said during a recent fundraiser at the Petro Canada station.

Fifteen players, three coaches and about 40 people in all will make the trip that includes taking a bus to Calgary then flying directly to Denver.

During the next 2½ months the team will be busy with an assortment of fundraisers as they attempt to raise \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The Rangers' association with the Drayton people goes back to the Royal Canadian Legion pee wee hockey tournament in Red Deer last year. It's been in the planning stages ever since.



The Rangers travel to Calgary by bus where they will board the flight to Denver, Colorado.

Late season start part of local team's scoring problem

Local teams who are finding themselves on the losing end of lopsided scores aren't causing any sleepless nights for minor hockey president Lanny Schultz.

One team who has really suffered through some double-digit defeats is the Norette bantams. But their problems don't come as any big surprise to Schultz.

"It changes every year. We saw at the start of the year that Norette would be weak due to the number of first-year players," he says.

As far as the midgets' slow start, the minor hockey president blames the lack of ice time for most of that. Most teams in the league

were on the ice a month before the Drayton Valley team even laced on the skates.

One local team who has been enjoying a fair bit of success early in the season is the pee wee Pile Base Rangers.

The Rangers who play in the North Central 'B' division have been reportedly interested in jumping up a notch. But Schultz doesn't think that will happen.

He uses Rocky Mountain House as an example. They started in the 'B' division, went up to 'A' for six games, and because of their poor showing dropped back to their old division. In a recent game, Rocky beat the Rangers.

Hockey injuries not a concern

The president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association is not concerned about reported player injuries. Lanny Schultz says he hasn't received any serious injury reports from the teams.

However, Schultz said he was aware of a couple of players, in pee wee and bantam, who suffered cracked collar bones.

"It's not unusual. It's pretty common in bantam and midget because of the physical aspect of the game," he says.

Rodeo underway in Regina

The 1989 rodeo season gets underway this weekend in Regina.

Clayton Hines, the Drayton Valley area cowboy who finished a disappointing third at the recent CTR after leading the saddle bronc standings all year, will attend.

Local figure skating club has full slate of activities planned for new season

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club, despite a late start due to the delayed construction of the arena, has launched another full season of activities.

Can skate coordinator Connie Baird says the club has three programs underway: The CFSA test program; a new Canfigure program; and Can skate, which has 68 skaters registered.

Canfigure, introduced this year, requires skaters to graduate from the Can skate program prior to entry.

Baird says there are currently two students taking Canfigure.

The CFSA test program has 20 students registered. The course requires skaters to be tested by judges on regular occasions throughout the season.

The test class will be holding a Solo Day on Dec. 23 to allow the public "to see what the girls have been up to," says Baird.

Baird adds that private lessons are popular again this year.

The club has two professionals - Karen Kirkwood and Susan Benson - as well as a host of volunteer coaches.

Baird says the club was short of coaches this year and had to solicit support from parents.

"We had a really good response...they're mainly there to provide a lot of moral support."

At the organizational level, the club is currently searching for a new president following the recent resignation of Nadia Karach.

The club's annual Ice Carnival takes place March 4.

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Hockey wrap-up

The modest Clippers earned their first point of the season last Saturday night as they played to a 7-1 tie with Hinton.

Cory Dusterholt and Jason Kipling led the Clippers on the scoresheet with three goals and a pair of assists. Len Johnson had the other goal.

Hinton had a chance to win the contest, hitting the goal post twice in the final 10 seconds.

On Friday night, the Clippers lost a 5-4 decision to Stony Plain.

The Norette bantams regained a lot of confidence last Saturday with an 11-1 exhibition win over Mayerthorpe. Todd MacLure led the way with four goals while David Luning, James Delimski and Shaun St. Louis had two each and Chris Envedy chipped in with a single.

Laxettes play this Sunday

Terri Kwiatkowski scored four goals as the Laxettes blanked the Mayerthorpe Rebels 9-0.

In another weekend game, the local girls dropped a 5-4 decision in Sherwood Park. Kerry Baumann had two goals in that loss.

The next action for the Laxettes is this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when they host the Edmonton Braves.

DV Meteor also played two games on the weekend, recording a 7-2 win in Mayerthorpe and losing 6-3 in Barrhead.

The Pile Base Rangers recorded two lopsided victories in pre-week action.

Trent Williams and Travis Brigley both had three-goal efforts in a 10-4 win over Warburg. Bryson Kuzek added a pair and singles came off the sticks of Clayton Lindsay and Greg Thompson. Brigley also collected four assists. In another game, Brigley notched five goals in a 12-7 win over Stettler. Cody Woods, Thompson and Kuzek had two each and Trevor DePaige had one. Kuzek collected five helpers and Williams had three.



Christmas spirit

Howard Gebhardt adds finishing touches to what will be part of Snowman Lane. The Gebhardts and Koehmsteits invited other families in the community to decorate their lawns with snowmen, Santas and lights for a simultaneous light-up this Saturday (Dec. 3) night.

Slick competition at Oilmen's

There was slick competition in the Oilman's hockey tournament last weekend but two teams slid easily into first place.

Drayton Valley's Alpine Bears took first in the A division with a 9-2 score against the Warburg Rams.

The Fox Creek Concordes took first in the B division with a 16-4 score against the Round Hill Bisons.

Other teams competing for cash prizes were the Ice Hawks, Oil Kings and West Pembina Rec-ers, from Drayton Valley, and Norcen from Winfield.

Another eight-team tournament is scheduled for February.

Spruce Grove takes first at volleyball tournament

The 11 W Pickup Mustangs were left trotting lengths behind Spruce Grove in last weekend's volleyball tournament action.

The defending champions made it to the quarter finals but were no match for the Woodhaven team, which took first, and Braxton Park, which took second.

According to coach Calvin Monly, the West Central Junior High Association hosts were lacking the experience to make a dent in the 24 team tournament.

"Last year's team won but they were mostly Grade 9s," he said. "This year they're mostly Grade 8s."

Monly expects great things at next year's tournament when the boys have had

another year of practice and tournament play.

The local girls team took a three-way tie for second but was left in the dust of Spruce Grove's two finest girls teams. St. Marguerite took first and Woodhaven took second.

Monly said larger communities such as Spruce Grove can choose from student populations of 600 or 700 whereas small centres don't have that luxury.

But he said Entwistle was the exception this year with outstanding play leading the team into the semi finals.

They only have 12 kids in the junior high and nine of them are on the team," he said.

"This should encourage smaller communities in the future," he said.



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Monica was born in Edmonton and raised in Drayton Valley. She graduated from Frank MacIsaac High School. The three years following graduation Monica was employed by her brother as a full time bookkeeper at Getzingers Autobody Ltd.

After gaining valuable work experience, Monica decided to pursue a medical profession and joined a program in Medical Radiology. As Monica graduates she will receive her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alberta in Edmonton in 1970. After many years at the U. of A. Monica was qualified as a Nuclear and is presently the Manager of Century 21 Point Realty Ltd.

Upon completion of Monica's program she will remain on staff at C.G. Hospital Inc. Valley Center as an R.T. 1. Monica's expertise and dedication brought her the "Highest Preference Award" which was presented to her during the graduation ceremony in October.

Around Town

RCMP Staff Sgt Jim Humphrey was observed recently enjoying a well-deserved night off with his family taking in a Friday evening public skating session at the sports centre.

Local rinks fared extremely well at the recent Resources 88 Good Times bonspiel in Edson. Stan Zimmerman who works at Franklin Supply dropped a 6-4 decision to Charlie Arutun in the A event final and the rink of Larry McTavish, Al Federus, Merle Baird and Bob Powell won the E event.

The Town of Drayton Valley got an early start on Christmas with their annual staff party on Nov 14.

Mayor Bob Mayhew isn't looking forward to the cold weather.

During a recent update in council about construction of the outdoor skating rink the mayor said "I'd like to see the outdoor rink completed but I don't want it to get cold."

Judging for the chamber of commerce Christmas Light up competition will be done the evening of Tuesday, Dec 20.

Frank Maddock high school band instructor Blair Pector was seen hobbling around on crutches last week. He's not saying why, but it might be as a result of his Tuesday night volleyball workouts.

Jerry Merwin is back as ice-maker/caretaker at the Drayton Valley curling rink for his 11th year.

Gonny and Dwight Kusek need a garage for their holiday camper. Seems their own garage is full of baseball equipment.

Red Schultz was observed crumpling up a cigarette in Mary's Bakery recently. Seems he is sincere this time to QUIT smoking.

Students at Frank Maddock High conducted their own Yellowhead mini election Nov. 21. Preston Manning led the polls with 52 per cent followed by Clark with 30. Meanwhile, a federal poll conducted by a Grade 8 class at H.W. Pickup had John Turner on most of the ballots.

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Briscoe returns

Earl Briscoe has returned to Drayton Valley. Briscoe who was the interim municipal manager for the MD of Braceau has returned to assist the Twin Rivers school district with their upcoming nomination day.

In connection with his job with Twin Rivers, Briscoe will be handling the nomination day for the vacancy on the separate school board. The nomination deadline for both school districts is Dec 14.

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Election results

The following are the unofficial results of the federal election in the Yellowhead constituency:

Clark, Progressive Conservative	17,849
Higgerty, Liberal	3,967
Hop, Confederation of Regions	80
Manning, Reform Party of Canada	11,183
O'Hara, Western Independence	85
Stanley-Venne, NDP	8,110
Torrings, Christian Heritage	891

The following is a breakdown of how residents in the Drayton Valley area voted on election night:

Lodgepole: Clark, 83; Manning, 38; Stanley-Venne, 34; Torrings, 1; Hop, 0; Higgerty, 9; O'Hara, 1.
Violet Grove: Clark, 179; Manning, 86; Stanley-Venne, 26; Torrings, 4; Hop, 1; Higgerty, 19; O'Hara, 2.
Moose Lake: Clark, 148; Manning, 98; Stanley-Venne, 16; Torrings, 4; Hop, 0; Higgerty, 18; O'Hara, 1.
Easyford: Clark, 37; Manning, 41; Stanley-Venne, 21; Torrings, 1; Hop, 0; Higgerty, 5; O'Hara, 0.
Rocky Rapids: Clark, 210; Manning, 151; Stanley-Venne, 40; Torrings, 4; Hop, 0; Higgerty, 16; O'Hara, 1.
Drayton Valley: Clark, 1,706; Manning, 901; Stanley-Venne, 280; Torrings, 38; Hop, 14; Higgerty, 342; O'Hara, 8.



CBC reporter Paul Adams waits to go live on television.



Clark speaks to his supporters at the Edson Rec Plex after his re-election was confirmed.

Work will continue, Clark vows

Taking his sixth election victory in stride, Joe Clark pledged to supporters in Edson an election night that he is "committed to working for the whole country during the next four years."

"This is a clear reason for celebration," Clark said after defeating his chief opponent, Reform Party of Canada Leader Preston Manning, by about 6,500 votes.

The Progressive Conservative said the election was not without its regrets, noting the defeat of several cabinet ministers as well as that of his wife Maureen McTeer.

There was a swing against the government in that whole section of eastern Ontario and she got caught up in it," he said of McTeer's loss.

McTeer, a first time candidate, was running in the Ottawa riding of Carleton Place.

"Clark said the Mulroney government's second straight majority government will clear the way for ratification of the free trade deal.

"The agreement will have a positive impact on the entire country - including the Yellowhead, which relies heavily on trade," he added.

Clark's victory speech ended 51 days of a campaign which the external affairs minister once reportedly referred to as the most "heated" he has ever encountered.

One avid supporter at Clark's election-night headquarters was Claire Carefoot, a former resident of Drayton Valley.

Carefoot, the MP's campaign manager, was ecstatic about the win, which ended seven grueling weeks on the campaign trail.

"We worked like we were five votes behind through the whole campaign," she said. Carefoot, now residing in Olds, described the election race in Yellowhead as a "very clean campaign" very upbeat.



Joe Clark, Claire Carefoot and a young supporter (inset) celebrate the victory.

Comment

By Steve Fletcher

Reform dreams lost

Joe Clark's election victory on Nov. 21 sounded the death knell for the Reform Party of Canada. Reform leader Preston Manning's flash in the pan dreams of sending the former prime minister into the political wilderness must in retrospect seem to be a dubious attempt to cash in on immense media coverage at the expense of old-fashioned pragmatism.

Let's face it, even the New Democratic Party bent out the Reformers at their own game. The socialist breakthrough in Tory Blue Alberta must have had a humiliating effect on Manning, whose party was geared from the start to appealing in every way possible to the minds and hearts of voters.

Manning's parachute jump into the Yellowhead constituency probably seemed like a good idea several months ago. With walls of dissent hitting Clark every time he came within shouting distance of his riding, the Reform party was itching for a chance to unseat the external affairs minister.

The constituency appeared ripe for the picking, but the political upstarts weren't paying attention to the silent majority who would generally vote Conservative even if Genghis Khan was the party's candidate.

Clark, rightly criticised for making only minimal appearances in the riding following Brian Mulroney's 1984 landslide victory, awoke in time to what was happening and mounted a strenuous campaign that softened the hearts of disgruntled voters and swayed those who were contemplating, perhaps for the first time in their lives, casting aside their Tory preferences for something new and different.

For Manning, thoughts of defeating a high-profile MP triumphed over his better judgement and straved him away from what should have been his supreme goal: getting elected in whatever riding seemed the easiest road to the House of Commons.

Losing his first election bid may not have been so bad for the party had Manning, as its leader, not been the best candidate the Reformers had.

With the Conservatives ensured of at least four more years in power, the Reform party's most awesome task will be to save itself from its own obscurity. Had the Liberals won a majority, it would have been a much better world for the Reformers.

In the end, it will be tough for the party not to end up in the same heap as other regional protest parties that are born with great fanfare and die with little concern for their passing.

'We'll double our efforts'

Reform Party Leader Preston Manning told supporters Nov. 21 to see number two as a beginning rather than an end.

It isn't a one-shot opportunity. We made significant steps forward," he told approximately 70 cheering supporters.

The year-old party took second place in nine Alberta ridings and grabbed more than 15 per cent of total votes, approximately the same number lost by the Conservatives.

The closest and most publicized fight took place in Yellowhead where Manning challenged External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and succeeded in capturing 9,826 votes, 5,598 less than the Conservative MP.

While Clark disappears over the eastern horizon we will be doubling our efforts, Manning said to thunderous applause.

It's the beginning of something not the

end. Besides, Joe hasn't taken the steroid test yet," he said.

"Don't be discouraged or disheartened," he continued.

While reformers upstaged Liberals and New Democrats in Alberta, they had less impact on the two major parties outside the province.

Manitoba Reformer Roy McLaren was the province's sole candidate to displace a national party candidate.

Saskatchewan voters, heavily divided between NDP and Conservative candidates, paid little attention to the young party.

British Columbia echoed Manitoba's sentiment, ranking only one Reform Party candidate above one of the three national parties.

(National result information compiled by Canadian Press)



Preston Manning discusses the future of his party



Manning enters Glenwood Hall in Edson



A CBC radio crew watch incoming results at the Edson

Comment

By
Belinda Atkinson

Clark's on shaky ground

The Reform Party's first election spoke strongly of dissatisfaction in Yellowhead's traditionally Conservative riding.

Preston Manning fought a vigorous and often close race against a highly publicized external affairs minister and Yellowhead representative since 1972.

How could the leader of this fledgling party rise to threaten the political career of a man who once held the country's confidence as prime minister?

Just as important, how could this small party surpass the federally strong and federally funded Liberals and New Democrats in nine Alberta ridings?

Joe Clark won in the end by 6,697 votes. Pacifier programs such as western diversification, drought relief and pre-election spending bought back the undecided majority who were leery of leaving a party their forefathers supported.

But Clark returns to Ottawa assured that cries of a central based majority will no longer quiet Western grievances.

He knows 9,826 former Conservatives now see a Triple-E Senate and other restructuring as feasible



Sandra Manning hugs campaign manager Jimmy Asmus.



The Reform Party leader and his wife are greeted with cheers



Family members receive thank-yous and flowers.

alternatives to a centrally controlled and centrally concerned government.

It is impossible to predict where the next four years will lead. The Reform Party of Canada can grow to a regional stronghold with representation in parliament or it can perish with past protest parties.

Whatever the outcome, Joe Clark will go down in history as the man who made or broke Preston Manning's alternative. Only he can address Western grievances and retrieve his former Conservative supporters or hide behind the misgivings of the system and loose his seat.

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Tae Kwon Do medals

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Home-made goods featured at meeting

Submitted by Darlene VanEmber
The November meeting of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives club began with the magical combination of more than 100 women with a little time and money, and a dazzling array of Christmas crafts and gifts for sale.

The annual event had displays consisting of baked goods, educational toys, a variety of hand-knitted items, suncatchers, jewellery and nightwear, all designed to kindle the spirit of Christmas giving and spending in the true Oil



Wives fashion of friendship and fun.

Pictures, flowers and pins adorned the Oil Wives tables.

Congratulations to Gery Greutheiner who circulated copies of the new roster of club membership she had produced.

Congratulations also to the convention travel funds

committee on their successful bake sale to kick off their campaign.

A traditional Christmas theme is planned for the Dec 12 dinner meeting. Any homework assignments will be cheerfully accepted at this time. For membership information contact Gery at 542-1071.

Evergreen students pronounced VIPs

Evergreen

Classes 5A and 6B will graduate from the Values Influences and Peers (VIP) program Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. The evening will feature numerous fun events such as a mock trial. Graduates will also receive gifts for their efforts in the program.

H.W. Pickup

A canteen will start up Nov. 28 at the school. Parent volunteers are required.

Parent-teacher interviews were very successful last week. The school would like to thank all those who participated.

Year books are available at the school for \$12 before the holiday and \$15 afterwards.

Parents whose address will change due to the new supermailboxes are asked to contact the school.

Recreational badminton has begun and will continue every Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Boys and girls basketball will start up Nov. 29.

H.W. Pickup will participate in a wrestling tourney Nov. 9 and 10 in Sherwood Park.

A wrestling tournament will take place Dec. 14 in Drayton Valley.

Photo re-takes will be held Dec. 6 in the morning.

St Anthony

An Advent prayer service will take place Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. with all students attending and all parents invited.

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NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Please be advised, the following Development Permit has been approved:

- Ted Deeth Welding Ltd.
Proposed 40' x 100' shop
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Anyone who claims to be affected and wishes to lodge an appeal against the above Development, must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before December 13, 1988.

Jeff Wardlow, Development Officer
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
Box 836
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Dated November 29, 1988

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 139 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, a Public Hearing will be held to adopt a common Administrative Section of its Land Use By-Laws.

The Public Hearing will be held on December 12, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 Council Chambers, 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley.

Council will receive any written or verbal submissions from any person having an interest in the Land-Use By-Law amendment.

Documents may be inspected at the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 office during normal office hours.

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Christmas comes early to mall

Deliveries help the forlorn

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Derrick Mall - at least on Wednesdays.

That's when hand crafted toys and fresh baking turn the weekly farmer's market into a blur of holiday colors and scents.

If you wander down the mall, pass the plants and turn left at the vegetable, there's a table overflowing with the true spirit of the season.

Not that Susan Stewart is selling spirit, but her brightly colored crafts add a traditional touch to the family tree - homemade ornaments.

Crocheted Christmas trees and bubble gum machines stand out first.

Little grey kittens hold balls of yarn. Penguins attempt to skate. Gray mice pop out of stockings. All this is done in brightly colored Tri Chem which filters light like a stained glass window.

Stewart and her mother began the collection last January, hoping not to run

Hoping for a busy month

out of ornaments as they had in 1987.

It was so busy last year and I couldn't keep up so I started (early)," Stewart said.

Stewart's mother made some ornaments in Calgary and she in Drayton Valley, not for possible profits, simply because they enjoy the hobby.

People that make crafts and do baking don't make money back. But me and my mom like doing it so we just keep going, she said.

You make enough for the materials and a table (at the market) and some extra for yourself but it's not like in the stores where you can sell Christmas decorations for \$7 or \$8," she explained.

Stewart's ornaments range from 50 cents to \$16 for a large Tri-Chem mobile but most items cost \$2.

As a sign of the work and care involved in the ornaments, Stewart becomes attached occasionally and decided she can't let them go.

"Like the mobile..." she said, "that's my mom's. I made one too but I won't sell it."

Not everyone can go home for Christmas. Not everyone will eat homemade turkey with stuffing and cranberries. But a few minor purchases - can bring childhood holidays back to mind, and, possibly, recreate some of the magic.



By Belinda Atkinson

You look up from your hospital bed, lonely, bored and forlorn, to discover some kind soul has given you a reason to stay awake.

That someone is George Bergquist, who, with partner Dale Warren, installs television sets at the Drayton Valley Health Complex.

"They're usually quite happy," Bergquist said. Especially if the Oiler games are on.

"The women may not be hockey fans but there are things they want to watch too."

Bergquist and Warren were awarded the hospital contract approximately three years ago.

The two purchased 10 "hospital approved" televisions from RCA Victor in Edmonton and began renting them at a cost of \$4 per day.

Both having businesses on the side - Bergquist with an answering service and Warren with an automotive repair shop - they thought the venture would be an easy way to get some mad money for holidays.

The operation expanded to 12 TVs and although all are seldom in use, they've discovered maintenance much more time consuming than anticipated.

"It's sort of like a milk cow. You put a lot of work into it but it's not a lot of revenue," Bergquist said.

"I certainly couldn't survive just doing this."

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Saturday * Christmas craft sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Easyford Hall
 * West Country singles dance, Scout Hall
Sunday
 * Wildwood seniors bingo, 8 p.m., Community Hall
 * Free senior citizens Christmas banquet, 5:30 p.m. Fiks Hall

Gas prices dip locally

Fuel prices dropped to 37.9 on several service stations in Drayton on the weekend.
 Regular gasoline had been selling for 42.9 earlier in the year but dropped to 41.4 after a number of motorists complained.
 The 37.9 per litre for regular is the lowest price Drayton Valley motorists have seen for some time. It is not known how long the price will stay at this level.



Decorations up

A town crew was busy last week installing Christmas decorations on poles along 50th Street. Christmas lights and lawn decorations are starting to appear at homes throughout town.

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Cattle and lambs expected to bring higher profit

Producers should see higher prices for both cattle and lambs early in the new year, says an Alberta Agriculture analyst.

In his quarterly livestock situation and outlook, Ron Gietz says the expansion of the U.S. beef herd and a reduction in cattle feeding activity will lead to reduced beef output in 1989, pushing cattle prices higher.

As well, he says U.S. and Canadian lamb production for the remainder of 1988 and the first half of 1989 will be close to year-ago production.

According to Gietz the surge in western slaughter cattle exports to the U.S. is one of the most noteworthy trends in the Canadian beef industry for 1988.

Exports to the U.S. continued at a rapid pace for the third quarter and a record level of slaughter cattle exports for 1988 is already assured, he says. "In fact, final slaughter cattle exports from Alberta to the U.S. are predicted to exceed 200,000 head."

He says the large volume of cattle exports to the U.S. is directly attributable to the large number of cattle put on feed - in Alberta in particular - over the past year.

The analyst says first-quarter 1989 feed steer prices are expected to range from \$52 to \$66 per cwt., with prices climbing to an \$86 to \$90 range in the second quarter.

Feeder cattle prices in late 1988 and early 1989 should improve \$2 to \$5 from early November quotes, with best demand expected for the heavier weight classes.

With regards to the lamb situation, Gietz reports bids for slaughter lambs at Lambco, Innisfail, were 30 per cent below last year's record high third quarter average price range.

The combination of sharply reduced product prices and increased input costs triggered a third-quarter payout of \$6.83 per head under the lamb program of tripartite stabilization.

As Lambco has now essentially eliminated its backlog of slaughter lambs, we will be once again entering a situation where the plant may use higher prices to attract more lambs," says Gietz. "As a result, there is potential for modest price improvement late this year, as well as the typical seasonal price improvement in the spring."

Gietz says, overall, prices will average similar to 1988, but without the dramatic swings. Lambco, Innisfail, bids for slaughter lamb may rise from the current \$63 to \$66 per cwt. range to around \$70 to \$73 by spring.

For more details or a copy of the quarterly livestock situation and outlook contact Ron Gietz in Edmonton at 427-5376.



Renovations completed

The MD of Brazeau office building has undergone renovations to its south side. Formerly occupied by the Parkland County Police detachment, the renovated area now houses the offices of the MD manager, the reeve, and other administrative officers.

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County proposes airport revenue sharing

By Shannon Taylor
Leduc Representative
Worried about losing the

entire Edmonton International Airport, Leduc County officials recently presented a

new revenue sharing proposal to the city of Leduc.

The last ditch effort came after it was rumored Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson threatened to settle stalled negotiations in the aftermath of the annexation decision by giving the international airport to the city, Reeve Norman Bittner said.

The airport generates about \$1.3 million worth of revenue annually and the city and county were instructed to negotiate a revenue sharing agreement as part of the annexation decision. Negotiations between the city and county officials broke down in October and mediator Archie Grover informed Anderson the two sides were so far apart it was unlikely an equitable agreement could be reached.

"If the latest proposal came about when we heard via a message which came directly from the municipal affairs department that he (Anderson) was about to make a decision to give the entire airport to the city Bittner said.

After this, county met and decided to make one more offer, the reeve added but refused to reveal the new proposal.



Enterprising Earl

The Beehive Workshop's Earl Martin puts the finishing touches on several newly-crafted chairs. The chairs are part of the workshop's continuing production output.

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Several horse fever cases confirmed east of Red Deer

Provincial veterinarians have confirmed that 10 horses, all from a small area east of Red Deer, have been exposed to Potomac horse fever (PIHF).

All horses exhibited the same symptoms of high temperature, depression, loss of appetite and diarrhea. Only one horse died in this suspected outbreak.

According to Dr. Jane Pritchard, Potomac horse fever, or as it is now being called, equine monocytic ehrlichiosis (EME), has only recently been recognized and diagnosed in the United States.

The Alberta Agriculture veterinarian says, "This is the first time serum samples from horses in Alberta have been tested and found positive for antibodies to the PIHF organism. Two different labs in the United States performed the tests."

"It is very possible the disease has been in Alberta for some time, but a test is not yet locally available and equine serum could not be checked."

PIHF is caused by a Rickettsia bacterium called *ehrlichia risticii*, which can infect all ages and breeds of horses. It is usually only seen between the months of May and September and primary transmission is believed to be by insects.

The veterinarian says the disease is comparable to flu because it can vary from mild to severe. Horses that recover have no lasting effects from the disease and develop an immunity to it.

PIHF can be treated by a veterinarian. A vaccine against the disease is available in Canada.

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Each year, more than 300 people contact TransAlta Utilities power lines or other electrical equipment, often with disastrous results. In 1987, 28 people were badly burned and three died due to these contacts. In the Drayton Valley area, there have been 62 contacts by heavy equipment operators with TransAlta equipment over the past five years.

That's why TransAlta has developed a new safety program, aimed specifically at heavy equipment operators, truck drivers and other contractors. Over the past five years, the highest percentage of line contacts were by contractors involving truck drivers and backhoe operators. It is easy for

an equipment operator to forget the potential danger of contacting electrical equipment when in a hurry to finish a job, but lost time and equipment damage, coupled with fines and other legal complications, actually slows down the work.

The "Mess with electricity and it's a game over" message was chosen, along with hockey players Tim Hunter of the Calgary Flames and Kevin McClelland of the Edmonton Oilers, to represent TransAlta's commitment to reducing electrical accidents among contractors. It is TransAlta's goal in 1989 to reduce overhead line contacts by non-utility truck and backhoe operators by 25 per cent below the five year average of 60 per year.

To remind contractors to play it safe around electricity, TransAlta has produced bumper stickers, dash decals, posters and pamphlets, all featuring Hunter and McClelland. They are available by contacting your local TransAlta office.



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Agricultural task force looking for submissions

A recently established task force given the job of examining the future education and training requirements of Alberta's agriculture industry, is now accepting submissions from interested individuals and organizations.

The team has been given the task of developing a strategy to be used as a blueprint for Alberta government policy in agricultural education and training during the next five to 10 years.

The task force will be chaired by Dr. Roy Berg, the recently retired dean of the University of Alberta's faculty of agriculture and forestry. Dr. Berg will develop a workplan for the group and will guide its studies.

Berg indicates the objective of the task force is to make recommendations to the government on four key areas: promoting public awareness and understanding of the agri-food industry; enabling farmers to enhance their technical and managerial skills; fostering a well-trained labor force for the agri-food industry; and encouraging an adequate

supply of professional agrologists in the province.

When preparing submissions, individuals should assess the needs in any or all of these four areas, discuss their organization's role, if applicable, and identify any gaps or overlap that exists.

"It is anticipated we will complete our work by the end of this year and make our recommendations shortly after," he says.

Written submissions should be forwarded to the Agricultural Education Branch of Alberta Agriculture, Room 200, 7000 113 St., Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6. The task force would like to receive submissions by the first week of December.

Alder Flats paving contract awarded

A \$1,711,961 paving contract in the Alder Flats-Buck Lake area has been awarded to Lakmana Construction Ltd. of Calgary.

The contract involves pavement overlay on Highway 13 from Alder Flats for 19.5 kilometres to east of Buck Lake. As well, final paving is involved on Highway 22 from the junction of Highway 13 east of Alder Flats, for 17 kilometres to south of the junction of Secondary Road 618 near Buck Creek and on the approach road to Buck Lake for 4.8 kilometres. The project is scheduled for completion next summer.

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Clearing the way

The snow lies heavily as a grader removes a layer of snow from the side of Highway 39 near Alaike last week. Graders such as this one should be in great demand once the furlies occur on a more regular basis.

Computers on Wheels rolling again

In response to continuing demand, Computers on Wheels is back on the road for fourth consecutive season.

With more than 100 courses booked to date by Alberta Agriculture district offices across the province, over 1,000 people will have the opportunity to learn more about computers and their applications in agriculture.

"Computers on Wheels is designed to meet the challenge of providing computer courses in any part of the province," says J. Wilson Laree, head of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch and chairman of the coordinating committee.

In the original project, two specially equipped vans transported portable computers and instructors to nearly 300 community halls and classrooms across Alberta.

Initially set up as a three-year project involving Alberta Agriculture, IBM Canada Ltd. and the University of Alberta, Computers on Wheels has successfully met its mandate to investigate new ways of extending knowledge about computers to adults in rural Alberta.

Although the three-year project has been completed, Alberta Agriculture will continue to provide leadership in serving the farming public by providing the Computers on Wheels course," says Laree.

He says in order to accommodate the increased demand for courses, Alberta's four agricultural colleges, in cooperation with Alberta Career Development and Employment, will participate with Alberta Agriculture in delivering this year's Computers on Wheels courses.

Colleges involved are Fairview College in the Peace River region, Lakeland College in Vermilion, Lethbridge Community College and Olds College.

For further information on Computers on Wheels contact your Alberta Agriculture district office.

Santas Anonymous gears up for season

Santas Anonymous is gearing up for its 11th year in Drayton Valley.

Toy boxes and cash cans will start appearing in local stores shortly.

Last year's campaign helped 160 families in the Drayton Valley area.

Anyone wishing to make a financial contribution to Santas Anonymous is asked to contact Linda Wayne or Hanny Thompson.

Besides money, Santas Anonymous collects new toys, clothing and food.

Volunteers will be needed Dec. 21 and 22 to pack hampers. If you're available contact the Thompsons.

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If you're the owner of a gravel truck prior to October 1, 1988 and want to work this winter on a quota system basis, register in person at your Alberta Transportation and Utilities District Office.

The owner must have proof of ownership of the truck prior to October 1, 1988. A quota will be established for maximum earnings of \$5,000 for those working south of the 17th Baseline and \$6,000 for those working north of this line. Registration begins December 5th, 8:15 A.M. and finishes December 23rd, 4:30 P.M.

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Measuring up

Town facilities manager Darren Urkevich gets down at the Drayton Sports Centre to measure the lobby for a new runner, which he hopes will keep the mud to a minimum.

Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Nov. 23 were 540 head of livestock. Good stock steer calves \$100 to \$120 per 100, some higher. Good stack heifer calves \$90 to \$110 per 100, some higher. Good 600-900 lb steers \$86 to \$106 per 100. Good 600-800lb heifers \$80 to \$90 per 100, some higher. Good cows \$45 to \$62 per head, some higher. Good feeder hogs \$14 to \$30 per head, some higher.

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Carolyn was using gasoline to remove paint which had spilled on the floor of her small utility room. The burner of the hot water heater came on and ignited the gasoline vapors, causing the room to explode in flames. Carolyn suffered burns on her face, hands and legs and spent weeks in the hospital.

We use flammable liquids frequently without a thought about the fire hazard. And that's the problem! These liquids produce hazardous vapors - their strong smell should remind us of that. These vapors are invisible and flammable, and travel easily through air.

Flammable liquids include gasoline, lighter fluid, some paints and thinners, plus alcohol-based products. It's these vapors that can catch fire from a lit match, from a spark in an electrical switch or appliance, or from a hidden pilot flame in a furnace.

In Carolyn's case, the hot water heater provided the flame to ignite the gasoline. The flames then flashed back to the liquid itself, setting it on fire. In a confined space like Carolyn's utility room, the flammable vapor can become quite concentrated, and a violent explosion can occur.

Gasoline is the most commonly used and misused flammable liquid and is the biggest culprit in injuries in this type of fire. It is extremely hazardous when used in the home environment. It gives off vapors which are heavier than air, which means they can flow along the floor and even down the stairs.

Other substances which produce flammable vapors include glue, nail polish remover, rubber cement, paint thinners, oil based paint, fuel for camp stoves and wood stains.

The liquids discussed are flammable liquids. There is another group of liquids referred to as combustible liquids. These liquids will burn once ignited but are less likely to catch fire than flammables. Examples of combustible liquids are furniture polish, fuel oil, diesel fuel and kerosene.

Any solvent based product, whether flammable or combustible, should be used with adequate ventilation. When in doubt, assume the product is flammable. The ventilation will reduce the chance that vapors will build up and ignite, as well as protect you from any toxic effects of the vapors.

If you have received benefits from:

- Alberta Social Allowance
- Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped
- Alberta Widows' Pension

You may qualify for a refund.

Persons who at any time since January 1, 1987 have received assistance from the above programs are favorably affected by recent changes to Alberta Government regulations concerning federal sales tax credits.

These changes mean federal sales tax credits are no longer considered as income when Alberta Social Services benefits levels are decided. In order to ensure equity, the provincial government has authorized Social Services to provide a refund to any person whose benefit has been reduced because of that credit since January 1, 1987.

If you declared your federal sales tax credit and had your benefit reduced as a result, please contact your Alberta Social Services District Office at once or for Alberta Widows' Pension recipients, call 422-4180 (Edmonton outside Edmonton call the RITE operator for toll free dialing). You may qualify for a refund.

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New tenants

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Parked vehicles entered; items stolen

During the early part of September numerous vehicles were entered, while parked behind the Towers building, located on 52 Ave and 52 St. in Drayton Valley.

In addition to the vehicles being entered items such as a Jackall and various tools were taken.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any

of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crimestoppers, toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (1922 8477).

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Around the province

Bomb scare

Two possibly explosive devices were dismantled by RCMP bomb disposal experts at Lindsay Thurber high school in Red Deer recently.

RCMP are looking into a bomb threat made that was sent under the door of the electronics teacher's office door. The devices were found in the vocational wing of the school.

Meanwhile, staff and patients at the Sturgeon General Hospital at St. Albert were forced out into the cold on Remembrance Day after a bomb threat forced the nighttime evacuation.

No bomb was found by the RCMP.

Plant comes down
The Nevis gas plant located near Alta is coming down after 25 years of use.

The plant is being dismantled mainly because of its age as company officials don't feel it's profitable to leave it standing.

New president
Lynne Scheidegger has been elected president of the Stony Plain and District Chamber of Commerce.

Complex approved
A \$1 million downtown complex has been approved by council in Whitecourt.

Council approved in principle the plan to build a gas bar, store and office retail complex.

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Did you know?

Did you know the town of Drayton Valley has a peacetime emergency mutual aid agreement with seven other municipalities which are Village of Entmistle, Summer Village of Saba Beach, Summer Village of Edmonton Beach, Village of Wabamun, County of Parkland 31, Town of Stony Plain and Town of Spruce Grove.

The agreement states that if and when in need of help any one of the parties may request mutual aid from one or more of the other parties.

In the event of an evacuation of a municipality, the evacuees would be received at the reception centre, mainly the Elks Hall.

For further information contact the Disaster Services coordinator, Dave Turner at 542-6327.

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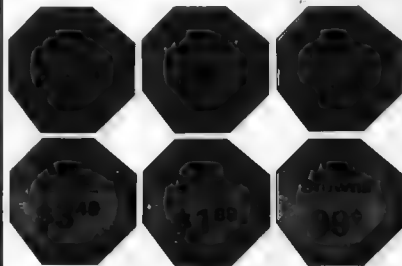
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday November 29, 1988



Participants in the chocolate making enjoy a few samples.



Stirring up the ingredients is half the fun

Home-made sweets a challenge

By Frank Ryan

Connie Baird has been making home made chocolates for 18 years

Recently she took that experience and taught a class of 19 as part of a course offered yearly by the Powerhouse Further Education Centre.

Although it was the first year she had taught the course Baird found the class to be very interested.

The course gives everyone a basic. Then, they can go home and try their own. Baird said

Most of the women, who were trying chocolate making for the first time, indicated their intentions to do just that.

Baird's first involvement was with the old fashion dipping. But she's got more into molding, which the class was taught. It's not as messy as the dipping method.

Bev Brooks, the district home economist, who took the three hour course held in the home economics room at the H.W. school, was one of those who planned to go home

and try it herself.

Chocolate making is one of the most popular courses the Powerhouse offers according to director Val Tucker.

"It fills up every year," Tucker says.

Tucker, who paid a visit to the H.W. kitchen to sample a few of the home made chocolates, was very impressed with the number of new faces at the course.

Besides learning the basics, the course participants were given some sample recipes to make and before they went home, gathered a few samples of each.

If anyone wants to try their hand at making home made chocolates for Christmas Connie Baird recommends the book entitled "How To Meld Fancy Candy and Sugar".



Bev Brooks busy preparing chocolates.



While one prepares the chocolates, others sample.



Instructor Connie Baird, right, with a tray of almonds while the lady in the photo above, adds the finishing touches to a batch of sweets.



Telephone education program for kids

AGT has launched a new telephone education program which will reach 32,000 kindergarten children throughout the province. The program, called Communikit, was introduced to Landing Trail school in Gibbons Nov. 16.

Communikit helps children learn the safe and proper use of the telephone, encourages vocabulary development and helps build proper telephone manners and social skills.

Costumed performers portraying cartoon like animals assisted in presenting the program to some 35 students attending the Landing Trail Early Childhood Services (ECS) class.

The program is composed of two non working telephones, one set of White and Yellow Pages telephone directories, a specially designed personal workbook for each child, and a 65x121 centimetre (2x4 ft.) poster depicting cartoon animals focusing on telephone courtesy.

The program was jointly initiated by AGT and the Calgary Board of Education curriculum development team.



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Homes, representing one- and two-family dwellings, apartment/tenements and mobile homes, accounted for a total of 2,193 fires which caused 34 fire deaths, three deaths involving fire, 206 injuries and \$27.5 million in property losses.

Ninety per cent of all fire deaths and 55 per cent of all fire injuries in 1987 occurred in home fires, confirming again the greatest danger from fire is in the home.

Analysis of the 1987 statistics reveals eight major fire problems in Alberta homes:

* The kitchen was the primary area of fire origin with 738 fires. Most of them (62 per cent) involved cooking oil or grease and started in pans or pots heated on stoves. Kitchen fires took seven lives, caused the largest number of injuries (64) and accounted for property losses of \$5 million.

* Smokers' material caused 226 fire accidents, seven deaths, 43 injuries and \$2.6 million in losses. Most common materials ignited in these fires were upholstered furniture (92 or 41 per cent), mattresses/bedding (25 per cent) and trash (16 per cent).

* Children playing with ignition sources caused 174 fires, eight deaths (seven of them children), 21 injuries, and \$1.7 million in property damage. Children playing with ignition sources was the most frequent cause of home fire deaths last year.

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Breton

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By Shelli Carson

The Breton curling club is on the verge of starting a new season. Open mixed league contact person is Sandra Rooyakkers at 542-5810. Ladies' league contact person is Jean Wynnyk at 696-3569.

The new Moose Hall Community Club held their second card party of the season with 18 people in attendance. Bungee will be held the second Friday of each month - the last one being April 14.

Hockey teams - please call your scores in to the writer either at 696-3633 or 696-2290 evenings (if you can catch me at home). Bowlers please do likewise and anyone

else out there who has some exciting news!

Congratulations to Michael Poholka who is the recipient of the Louise McKinney scholarship in recognition of academic achievement. The scholarship, in the sum of \$3,000, was awarded for marks in the top 1.8 per cent which Poholka obtained last year while attended the French faculty of the U of A (College St. Jean). He is presently in his second year bachelor of science program.

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Dates: Monday & Thursday, January 9 - February 2, 1989

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Dates: Monday & Thursday, February 20 - March 16, 1989

Times: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.



Grant MacEwan Community College INTRODUCTION TO MICROCOMPUTER

Location: Evansburg - Grand Trunk High School

Dates & Times: January 24 - March 14, 1989

Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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Drayton Valley

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TELECONFERENCE WINTER 1989

ATHABASCA UNIVERSITY

Registration Deadline

January 6, 1989

Communications 243

Alternate Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

February 7 - May 16, 1989

Psychology 282

Alternate Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

February 14 - May 23, 1989

Sociology 287

Alternate Tuesdays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

February 7 - May 16, 1989

Mathematics 17

Alternate Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

February 9 - May 18, 1989

Microcomputers

Alternate Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

February 16 - May 25, 1989

Business 11

Alternate Thursdays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

February 16 - May 25, 1989

Management 11

Alternate Thursdays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

February 16 - May 25, 1989

Human Resources 11

Alternate Thursdays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

February 16 - May 25, 1989

Business 11

Alternate Thursdays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

February 16 - May 25, 1989

Management 11

Alternate Thursdays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

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Human Resources 11

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Business 11

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February 16 - May 25, 1989

Management 11

Alternate Thursdays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Registration Deadline: January 9, 1989

Anthropology 255

Wednesdays 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

January 18 - April 12, 1989

Administration of Educational Personnel 491

Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

January 12 - April 6, 1989

Communication Models in Education 492.42

Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

January 17 - April 11, 1989

The Microcomputer and Special Education 493

Wednesdays 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

January 18 - April 12, 1989

Philosophy 213.94 - Human Ethics

Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

January 17 - April 11, 1989

Psychology 353 - Psychology of Aging

Wednesdays 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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To Register Please
Call 542-5650



No reason for us to quit

Warren Wiesbe tells of a lady who said, "You know, the trouble with life is that it's so daily."

Well, it is daily - day after day, life comes to us -- but God has promised to give us the strength we need each day so we can walk and not faint. There may not be anything romantic about your daily routine, but it is important to you, is God, and to others who depend on you.

One of the great men of history was the prophet Isaiah. He ministered to his people at a time when the nation was suffering from decay within and invasion without.

He saw the coming of the great Babylonian armies and knew they would destroy Jerusalem, take his people captive and leave the nation in ruin.

But in the midst of all of this confusion and discouragement Isaiah received a message from God. Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles, they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint." (Isaiah 40:31) This is a promise for people who are ready to quit.

There are times when life becomes difficult and we feel like quitting. Everything presses in around us and the future looks dark. Instead of facing the day with

From the Pastor's Pen

By Pastor Bob Cochran
Calvary Baptist Church

excitement and eager expectation we face the day with weariness and depression. In the difficult hours of life, when you feel like fainting and giving up, turn to this magnificent promise and consider what it means to us today.

First of all, God promises to **help us fly**. There are times in our lives when the only solution is to fly - to rise above the problems of life and soar over them.

God is able to lift you above these difficult circumstances that have trapped you. This doesn't mean you ignore them or forget them - it means you rise above them. If you ask God to make you fly, He will lift you above your circumstances and give you victory.

He also promises to **help us run**. All of us know what it is to be weary. There are times when we just have to keep running, even hours when we simply cannot quit.

Perhaps you work all day and then spend time visiting a loved one in a hospital or



caring for a friend and then go back home to care for responsibilities there, and on it goes day after day.

It is then God promises to give us the strength to run and not be weary.

But there is a third promise God promises to **help us walk**. Frankly, I think it is more difficult to keep on walking than it is to fly. Somehow, during these crazy hours of life we turn to the Lord and find His power to help us soar above the problems - but what about walking, walking, walking day after day? Hoping in the Lord is the secret of keeping going when you feel like quitting.

That word "renew" Isaiah uses actually means "exchange".

Those who hope in the Lord will exchange their strength. We exchange our strength for His strength. He has all the strength we need to keep going, and there is no reason for us to quit.

Exchange your weakness for His strength and you will be amazed at the changes that will take place.

Child/adult immunization dates set

Dates have been set for child/adult immunization clinics in the area.

In Drayton Valley, sessions are booked for Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at the health unit office from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At the health unit office in

Evansburg on Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

And, in the Wildwood school on Dec. 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Dr. P.G. Wilson
Dr. D.A. Helm Dahl

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Pastor Glen Lennie Office 542 6501 Home 542 6223

All Saints Anglican Church

Office 542 5448 Rev. B. Parker 542 2500
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Lunch 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
Evangelical 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Avenue and 45th Street

Pastors: Robert Cochran

Tim Lees (Youth)

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Chalice to the Home.

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Reid 542 2677 3604 45 Street, Office 542 5091
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Come join us in Worship.

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY
Rev. L.W. Herberg Church Office 542 5743
Worship at Drayton Valley
Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street
Drayton Valley

11:00 a.m. - Church Service

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101 542-4175

Drayton Valley PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

5171 - 50 Avenue Phone 512 5813

SUNDAY

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Sister Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant 542 2853
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Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Tomahawk
Sunday 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School, 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Morning Worship 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays
Board Chairman - Dean Hjelte
542-3977

New yearly diaries to be used

By Harley Read
Regional 4-H Winter Assistant
Can you remember everything you did in your first year of 4-H? This question is common among 4-Hers this time every year.

A great way to solve this problem is to complete your yearly 4-H diary every year. In the past, there was the personal 4-H record forms members completed for each year they were involved in the program. This year there has been an improved form to replace the old personal 4-

4-H News



It record forms, called the "yearly 4-H diary."

Each member must complete one diary for every year the member has completed. Since this is the

introductory year of these new diaries, all previously completed forms must be transferred over to the new diary.

For example, a 4-H member of five years will complete a diary for last year's activities, as well he must go back and transfer his past four forms over to four new yearly 4-H diaries. Once completed, these diaries are useful for a number of services, including application for the Award of Excellence medals, the Selections program, 4-H scholarships or simply as references for a resume.

In short, these yearly diaries are an important record of your 4-H life. Please call the regional 4-H office at 674-8248 if you have any questions.

Remember Dec. 1 is the deadline for club registrations; government grant and provincial leaders conference applications.

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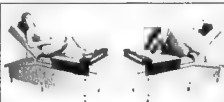
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Violet Grove

Christmas concert takes place Dec. 18

By Sylvia Davidson

Sympathy is extended to family and friends on the recent death of Russel Davis.

Christmas concert plans are now under way with Susan Merrifield in charge. Interested parties or anyone having children wishing to participate are asked to contact her or another member. Santa will be there with candy bags later. Date of the concert is Dec. 18, starting at 7 p.m.

The Violet Grove community would like to welcome Vince and Fran Heller and their two boys.

It is nice to see Clarence and Marie Dunnington back in the district for a while. They are visiting Bill and Doreen Dunnington and Kathy and Duane Kehl.

Mary Hewlett was given a surprise birthday party recently by her family and friends.

The next general meeting will be Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H hall.



Recreation Board Vacancy

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1991.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51st Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before December 2, 1988.

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Buck Creek Christmas Social

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BATTLE RIVER REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE REGIONAL PLAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that

(a) The Battle River Planning Commission intends to amend the Battle River Regional Plan

(b) The purpose of the amendments is to recognize changes which have occurred in the political, social, and economic environment since the Regional Plan was adopted in 1982, and specifically to have the Plan to operate in a regulatory environment.

(c) Copies of the proposed amendments may be obtained from the office of the Commission at the address below

(d) Pursuant to section 49 of the Planning Act, a public hearing will be held at the offices of the Commission at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday 30 November 1988, at which time representations may be made by any person, group, organization, or local authority claiming to be affected by the proposals

(e) Representations may be made in writing or verbally. Written submissions will be copied and distributed to Commission members and the press if they are received before the date of the hearing

(f) In the interest of hearing all those who wish to be heard, the time allowed for verbal submissions may be limited by the chair

(g) Further information may be obtained from the Commission at the address below

R. H. Botham, Director
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Farmers should be sure to draft mutual agreement

By Gerald Laarhule
District Agriculturist

With the large surplus of low-priced hay many forage producers are looking at their alternatives of selling hay.

A surplus local crop, high bulk which makes transportation expensive, and only average quality all contribute to low hay prices. While grain prices have doubled over last year hay prices remain weak in the \$40-\$45/ton range.

Poor markets and poor prices have local farmers looking at increasing the amount they feed on their farm. In order to feed more hay farmers must either buy calves or cows, custom feed or feed on shares or retain fall calves. None of these options are without risk and potential complications.

Buying calves requires

available credit. Most banks lend only 70-80 per cent of the value of cows. For feeder calves most banks prefer borrowers to use the local feeder association as a source of credit. Once feeder animals have been purchased it is imperative their health and nutrient requirements are looked after.

Generally speaking the higher the average daily gain the more profitable feeding cattle will be. Calves should be fed to gain a minimum of two to three pounds per day; this will require significantly more energy than a hay diet can supply.

The feeding of at least moderate levels (8-14 lb/day) of grain are essential to achieve profitable gains. Rarely is it profitable to background calves at 0-1 pound of gain per day in

hopes of compensatory grass gains in the spring. If you want grass calves and cheap grass gains it is much more profitable to calves early in the year and place your 300-400 lb calves with cows on the spring grass. Anyone purchasing calves or feeding their own calves should look seriously at insuring against a major loss through the financially attractive red meat stabilisation program.

Another common plan for marketing hay is by feeding some else's cattle either on a share or cash basis.

Unfortunately there are a lot more local farmers offering to feed than there are cattle owners interested in such arrangements. The most straightforward arrangements involve a daily per head charge for feeding

and yardage. This year the daily per head charge for pregnant cows is in the \$1-\$1.25 range. If cows are calving out there is sometimes an additional charge per live calf.

Feeding on a calf crop share basis is much more complicated. Factors which must be considered include value of the cows, % of calf crop, death loss, feeding program, selection and feeding of replacements, selection and purchase of bulls, health program, who's brand, when are calves sold/split, government assistance programs, cow culling procedures, cost of veterinarian and medicine, etc.

Regardless of your feeding agreement it is in the interest of farmers and good

neighbors that a mutually understood, comprehensive agreement be drafted and signed by all involved parties. Our office has heard from many farmers with unwritten or poorly written agreements and we would much rather be involved in the drafting of a sound agreement than be involved in a dispute over a poor or non-existent program.

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- Consider making several trips, one for reconnoitering, another for actual purchasing. Try taking a morning off from work for the second trip.

- Eat lightly beforehand. Careful shopping requires stamina and a clear head.

- Leave your heavy purse at home along with that bulky coat. Carry only what you will absolutely require.

- Set a limit per person and a limit overall. Enforce these limits by making cash purchases or using cheques. Leave the credit cards at home.

- Always make a list. It gives you a sense of purpose, even if it isn't followed to the letter.

Research your proposed purchases. The *Ty Report* and *The Canadian*

Consumer's Corner



By Samia Vallejo

Consumer will give you a good selection of top rated gift ideas. If you do not have these publications at home, they can always be found at the library.

Remember, Christmas is to be enjoyed - not suffered. It is all too easy to feel pressured into giving more and more expensively than we can afford. Christmas is a special time for sharing, giving, receiving - it's not a contest.

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Liberal criticizes sky-high prescription drug costs

Bettie Hewes, Liberal health care critic, has criticized the provincial government for allowing the price of prescription drug prices to rise in Alberta to the point where they are now the highest in the nation.

Hewes was making her remarks in response to statistics contained within the Canadian Drug Manufacturers Association's (CDMA) submission to the premier's commission on future health care for Albertans.

In their submission, the CDMA pointed out Albertans currently pay the highest average prescription drug costs in the nation. The average prescription price in 1987 was \$21.05, with each Albertan spending an

average of \$103 last year on prescription drugs. "These figures tell me that Albertans are paying too much for their prescription drugs," said Hewes.

Hewes blamed the provincial government for allowing prices to rise as high as they have.

"Unfortunately, Albertans would not have to pay these exorbitant prices if the government was exercising some sort of control over these skyrocketing costs," said Hewes. "The provincial government is spending millions of dollars needlessly

each year through the Blue Cross program and for those on social assistance due to the lack of control on drug prices."

Hewes added that lower and middle income Albertans who do not have extensive drug plans are also especially hard hit by these drug costs.

Hewes concluded that if we want to ensure health care is universally available to all Albertans in the future, then it is important we make moves to get a handle on the health care costs of today.

Annual Meeting and Supper of the Drayton Valley Constituency Progressive Conservative Association

Monday, December 5, 1988

at the Thoraby Community Hall

Supper 6:30 p.m. Supper Tickets: \$7.50 per person
Annual Meeting 8:00 p.m.

- Election of a new executive and directors for the coming term will be held
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President: Dave Ponts
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For more information on the Livestock Drought Assistance Program

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According to official County of Parkland attendance figures enrollment at the four schools at the end of October was 1,719.

Frank Maddock High led the way with 460 which included 185 in Grade 12.

Eldorado was next with 433 students with 154 of those in Grade 1.

Evergreen elementary wasn't far behind with 422 students and H.W. Pickup junior high had 364.

15th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Time: 7:00 p.m. - December 5, 1988
Place: Elks Hall, Drayton Valley
Door: \$10.00 includes meal
Speaker: Laury Ann Thurber
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Hearing Tests Set For Drayton Valley

Electronic hearing tests will be conducted at the Bellone Service Centres in the Drayton Valley Medical Clinic, 5203 - 50 Street, on Thursday, December 8, 1988, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have the tests. Many people with hearing problems don't need hearing aids, but only a modern hearing test like the one now being offered by Bellone can really tell for sure. Mrs. Marie Alexander, Hearing Aid Practitioner will be conducting the tests.

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Christmas arrives at lodge

A few seniors at Shangri-La Lodge took time out last week to show off some of the crafts the seniors have been developing for their min-bazaar Friday at the lodge. Back row, from left, John Anku, Alice Henderson and Evelyn Simpson. Front row, from left, Mary Heinz, Gladys McGinn and Minnie Hood. The Christmas bazaar gets underway at 2 p.m.



Dear Santa program promotes education

Canada Post Corporation employees, who last year volunteered to answer close to 800,000 letters Santa Claus received from children across Canada and other parts of the world, are geared up to do it again this year.

"As in previous years, every child who writes a letter to Santa, addresses it correctly and includes a return address, will receive a reply from the North Pole," Helen Labelle, this year's national coordinator at Canada Post for Santa's letter writing program.

The program had a modest debut in 1973 and gained in popularity annually. It became an organized nation-wide project in 1982.

Last year 8,516 postal employees volunteered their personal time to reply to nearly 800,000 letters. They were assisted by senior citizens, community and professional groups across the country.

The program is also part of Canada Post Corporation's support for improved literacy among children. It promotes correct addressing of letters and the use of the postal code. It enhances the magic of Christmas by ensuring each child who writes a letter to Santa Claus gets a reply from him.

Letters to Santa should be sent to: Santa Claus, North Pole, Canada, H0H 0H0

Make a 'snap' of this year's Christmas memories

Christmas, as the old saying goes, comes but once a year.

There are the decorations all around the house, the pine-scented trees, the scrumptious Christmas feast and those smiling faces as your family opens presents. Outside is the perfect Christmas scene with a crisp, white blanket of snow.

Almost everybody enjoys and wants to remember Christmas, which makes photography a natural. With a camera you can capture that magic Christmas spirit and record those special family memories for the album.

Once you are equipped with your camera the old adage of "practice makes perfect" is very true. However, in the meantime, here are a few tips which will help.

Check your equipment

To make sure you don't miss capturing any of those cheery Christmas scenes, have your camera at the ready.

Also, make sure you have film in the camera, an extra roll or two on hand, and that the batteries are fresh or recently tested.

Photography without flash

During the festive season most opportunities to take photographs of friends and family will be inside, when they are gathered in front of the tree, seated at the dinner table or snuggled around the fire.

With the new cameras and film available, it is now much easier to capture that happy family scene. Many cameras offer built-in electronic flash. Or try using one of the new



automatic cameras that can accept a fast color film. Ideal for low-light situations, these films will often let you take indoor photos without a flash.

Then follow these tips to obtain best results from an existing light shot: make sure the scene is well and evenly lit and, since you will be shooting at a slow shutter speed, hold your camera steady or better still support it on a table or chair to avoid a blurry image.

Give the picture purpose

All pictures need a focal point. Get close enough so the only objects in the frame are those you intend to have there.

Most cameras will let you move as close as 1.2 to 1.5 metres (four to five feet) and some even closer. Some of the most striking Christmas pictures are of one ecstatic little face discovering what Santa has brought, or a brightly wrapped pile of presents nestled under the tree.

Set the scene

Arrange the objects in the picture to create a scene that is interesting and well-balanced.

One factor which always adds interest to a photograph is the illusion of a third dimension. This is achieved by capturing objects in the foreground which will appear large in the photograph and act as a scale for measuring the rest of the picture.

For example, when photographing a snow scene, a branch of a tree in the foreground can provide a frame and also establish the distance of the scene from the tree. The result will have both depth and interest.

Outdoors observations

A crisp winter day makes a perfect photograph. There is plenty of light for a sharp picture, brilliant blue sky for an ideal background and lots of pure white snow.

Extreme temperatures can affect the performance of photographic equipment. Taking pictures outdoors on a cold winter day may affect your camera and batteries, so try to keep the camera inside your coat between shots if you are going to be outdoors for an extended period of time.

Perfect results

Of course, the other nice thing about photographs and cameras are that they make such nice presents.

If you are looking for a Christmas gift for someone interested in photography, there are cameras to suit all levels of expertise and all budgets. And remember, rolls of film are ideal stocking stuffers.

Follow these tips if you're taking photographs this Christmas and, as well as enjoying the picture-taking, you'll be able to look back and remember it for years to come.

Stony Plain RCMP office now bilingual

Ringling...or beep-beep goes the phone at Stony Plain's RCMP detachment.

The receptionist answers, now in French as well as English: "Good morning, Stony Plain RCMP. Bonjour."

That's how the receptionist at Stony Plain and 43 other RCMP detachments around the province will be answering their phone in the future. It's part of a new policy on bilingualism the force has issued.

However, that won't be the case at Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Breten and the remaining detachments in the province that are not included in the new policy. "We're not a designated detachment," Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey of Drayton Valley explained.

The Stony Plain detachment is considered bilingual



because its territory includes residents who list French as their first language.

Humphrey says the Drayton Valley detachment can supply services in French if they are called upon, because they have two French speaking members on staff.



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